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Just so with all occupations and pro-Just so with all occupations and professions. The thing the beginner wants to get thoroughly into his head is that he needs the world, and hence must in some

SALE OF LAND.

cause of what he is able to do for it.

By virtue of authority granted to me by M. L. Harkey and wife, by a Mortgage dated March 22, 1879, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds in Book 21, page 269, I will sell at the Court House in Charlotte, on Monday, October 31st, 1887, at 12 M., for cash, the Tract of LAND described in said Mortgage, to-wit:

A Tract of about 200 ACRES, joining the lands of Sol. Harkey and others, and being the tract on which M. L. Harkey lived at the date of said

Mortgage and where he new resides Mortgage, and where he now resides.

D. S. TODD,

Sept. 30, 1887. 5w

Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a Mortgage executed to me by E. H. Hinson and wife Tyrza, for purposes therein mentioned, and registered in Book 36, page 263, Mecklenburg county, I will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, N. C., at 12 o'clock, M., on Thursday, Oct. 27, 1887, seventy-two Acres of Clear Creek and in Clear Creek township. erms Cash.

J. C. BARNHARDT, Sept. 30, 1887. 4w

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FOR SALE. I will sell my Plantation, two miles from Beattie's Ford, with fine Residence. Healthy place and the Land always produces good crops of every kind when worked. The Tract contains about 200 Acres, with good Barn, Stables and Tenant Houses. If desired, I will divide the Tract or add to it to suit purchasers. Terms easy. For particulars call on me, or Mr J. L. Jetton, who will take pleasure in showing the

W. B. WITHERS, Davidson College, N. C.

T. S. COOPER

Mortgagee's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a Mortgage made to S. W. Beatty Bro. & Co., by W. T. Dority and wife, and registered in Book 49, page 152, in the office of Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg county, and transferred to the undersigned July 12th, 1886, I will sell for cash, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on October 2012, scribed in the said Mortgage.
L. R WRISTON. lotte, on October 25th, 1887, the Property de-Sept. 23, 1887. 5w

TO THE TAX-PAYERS OF

Mecklenburg County. I will attend at the places named below on the espective dates, for the purpose of collecting the State and County Taxes for the year 1887: Berryhill, Collins' Store, Monday, Oct. 3d. Steel Creek, Kendr'k's Store Tuesday, Wednesday, "Thursday, " Sharon, Providence, Thursday, Friday, Monday, 7th. Clear Creek Crab Orchard, " 17th. Mallard Creek, Tuesday. 18th. Lemleys, Davidson College, Wednesday, 19th. Thursday, Huntersville. Friday, Long Creek, Monday. Tuesday, Paw Creek, Morning Star, Matthews. Wednesday, Pineville. Thursday, All Taxes must be paid promptly.

Sept. 16, 1887. VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT

For Sale. A new and valuable House and Lot for sale and must be sold. I offer my House and Lot for sale privately. Correspondence solicited only from those who mean business.

JOHN W. MOOSE, M. D. Sept. 16, 1887. 1m Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

Administrator's Notice. Having been appointed Administrator of the estate of the late Saml. E. Howie, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to me before the 3d day of September, 1888. THOS. GLUYAS,

Adm'r. of Saml. E. Howie. Sept. 2, 1887. 6w

Executor's Notice.

Having duly qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mrs M. E. Brothers, deceased, this is to notify all persons holding claims against her Estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 1st day of October, 1888. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment.

JOS. G. SHANNONHOUSE,

Sept. 23, 1887. 6w

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of W. F. cuthbertson, deceased, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, properly attested, on or before the 10th day of September, 1888. All persons indebted to said decedent are requested to settle immediately.

HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r. (with Will annexed) of W. F. Cuthber

son, deceased. 6w Sept. 9, 1887.

Administrator's Notice. All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilson Wallace, deceased, are hereby notified 1888. All persons indebted to the Estate must

settle immediately. HUGH W. HARRIS, Adm'r. de bonis non of Wilson Wallace, dec'd

Sept. 9, 1887. BURWELL & DUNN

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package. For sale by BURWELL & DUNN Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Opposite Central Hotel. June 10, 1887.

The Value of "Knowing How."

A lady went to a jeweler's to have a ring sawed off her finger. The lady was well advanced in years, and the ring had life, in which he gives the following in-

way compel the world to need him, be-

The owner asked if there was any charge and was answered: "One d5llar. I ask the same amount that I would get if the ring were left to be mended after being cut."

"Of course she might have done it herself," the jeweler explained afterwards. him. "It's the 'know how' I charge for, though." As we read an account of the foregoing incident we were struck by the thought of what an incentive it furnished to young valuable LAND, adjoining the lands of T. S. students, who may sometimes fear that Ellington, C. Dowd and others, on the waters of | because they are not at work upon something tangible, therefore they are not so sure of reaping a reward for their labor. Let them remember that the "know how" can be charged for as well as the "do."

What Breaks Down Young Men.

It is a commonly received notion that ard study is the unhealthy element of college life. But from tables of the mortality of Harvard University, collected by Professor Pierce from the last triennial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of deaths for the first ten years swered, "Yes, sir." after graduation is found in that portion of the class of interior scholarship. Every write that way about me?" one who has seen the curriculum knows that where Æ-chylus and political economy injure one, late hours and rum-punches use up a dozen, and their two little fingers are heavier than the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is as the early flower exposed to an untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled into the path of vice are legion. A few hours sleep each night, high living and plenty of "smashes" make war upon every function of the body. The brains, the heart, the lungs, the liver, the spine, the bones, the flesh, every part and faculty are overtased and weakened by the terrific energy of passion loosened from restraint, until like a dilapidated mansion, "the earthly house of this tabernacle" falls into ruinous decay. Fast young men, right about .- Scientific American.

Execution Sale.

By virtue of an Execution in my hands in favor of W. J. Moore vs. J. M. Grier, I will sell at the Court House door in the city of Charlotte, N. C., on Monday, the 7th day of November, 1887, at 12 M., all the said J. M. Grier's reversionary interest or right, title and interest, in a certain piece of Land in Mecklenburg county, adjoining the Lands of M. A. Sample, E. C. Kurkendall and others, containing 101% acres—the same being land allotted to Lydia Grier as her dower. T. S. COOPER, Sheriff. Sept. 9, 1887. 9 wpd

NOTICE TO

I extended until crop time all Mortgages, Notes and Accounts due above Estate, and as that time has arrived, I give all Creditors fair notice that they must come forward at once and settle, or their claims will be put in the hands

JNO. W. MILLER. of my Attorney for collection. Sept. 30, 1887.

THE LAST NOTICE.

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and the One Price system, to succeed.

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to the trade. The first call from our friends will be much appreciated, and will give us an encouragement which we will endeavor to substantially manifest. PHARR & LONG,

Be Careful How You Answer Inquiries. stances of how he got into a scrape by an-

But to the old lady's delight the jeweler explained that it was not necessary to have the ring cut in order to remove it have the ring cut in order to remove it Mason, and wrote to me on the square. from the swollen finger.

He then proceeded to wind a length of flat rubber braid around the member, beginning at the top, after which he held the old lady's hand above her head for an instant or two, before unwinding the bandage and starting the process all over again.

This was repeated three times, after

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A certain young man was courting his was strange, and while considering the spectacle, he presently saw a large rattlesnake coiled up under some bushes, his head uplifted about six or seven feet from the dog, which heeded him not, but looked steadily upon the snake. He dismounted, took the dog by the head and thrust him off, again.

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This was repeated three times, after This was repeated three times, after nately got my mind on the wrong man. which it was found possible to slip the So I wrote, as I was in duty bound to do, to my old brother, warning him against the said Bill as a son-in-law. I gave him as near as I could, his character and pedi-gree—on the square. What less could I do? He had appealed to me as a father, and finely and feeling as I did, that the said Bill the rattler. Now, was this a case of charming? If not the platfie dog for some some from speaking, simply described to me seemed benumbed, hardly capable clining to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking, simply described to answer rather than tell tales. You must judge about this when circumstant from speaking the speaking that the said that the sa was not a desirable son in-law, I so wrote

In about ten days after the letter had been written, I went home one night, and my wife said "There's been a strange gentleman here

to see you, on important business." Why didn't be wait till I came in?" "He said he would be sure to come

back." A few minutes after supper a phæton drove up to my door, and out hopped a young man. As he came up I recognized him, and asked him into the sitting-room. Soon after the usual formalities, he ran his hand in his pocket and producing a letter, held it up before me, saying:

"Did you write that?" It was the letter I had written on the square to my old friend. Of course I an-

He replied, "Do you think it was fair to I said, "No, Joe, it was not. Indeed when I wrote that letter I did not have you in mind at all. You remember Bill W. don't you?"

"Oh yes," said he. "Well I was thinking of him when I wrote that letter. I would never have said that about you, and I will sit down right here, and write you another letter, exhonerating you from the effect of that

He said he would thank me to do and I did so quite cheerfully.

Now, you see, it wasn't right for that old Masonic brother to have given me away as he did, yet I was always glad he did it, for it gave me a chance to correct a mistake. As a general rule, it is unsafe to give

your opinion about either, a young man or woman who are engaged to be married, or are interested in each other. It does no good. I once received a letter from a gentleman asking me particularly about a young man who was paying some attention to his sister. He put it this way. "Now if you had a sister, and such a

man was about to marry her, would you submit to it." I unfortunately came in possession of

some facts derogatory to the character of the said young man, and gave them to the brother. But the parties married, notwithstanding. The brother did his best to prevent it, but failed. He did not, however, like my Masonic brother, expose Creditors of J. Duncan's Estate. me, by showing my letter to his sister, when they get so far along nothing will stop them. Parents may be ever so anxious, and may try ever so hard, but its no use. Marry they will, in spite of all efforts

to the contrary. Is this right? Ought a young girl, inexperienced with the world and its wicked ways, refuse the counsel of a fond father, and despite the tears of a doting mother, and take up, as some of them do, with the veriest scapegraces? It stands to reason that the father and brother know more of such men than the girl can find out. Alas! how many a poor girl afterwards weeps bitter tears of remorse, when the romance is over? How glad they would be to get they seek it with tears. My old grand- and his statue is in the National Capital. mother used to say: "Girls sometime tie a knot with their hands that they can't untie with their teeth." Better remain single and run the risk of being old maids,

than marry a vagabond and be unhappy. A. Quaker, from the country, went nto a city bookstore, and one of the the rearing of calves that you would in Christian and wholesome literature probably like to buy." "That," said the while the boy is forming his habits is

At a recent meeting of the London Anthropological Institute, Dr. Geo. boy in a certain school was frequently Harley sought to prove that the condi- reproached by his teacher, and made little tions which have increased man's comfort progress. One day he made a first atand stimulated his mental faculties have tempt to write. The scrawl was so wretchlessened his vitality and recuperative ed it amused the boys who sat near him.

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The Rattiesnake's Awful Eye.

A few days ago a farmer friend of ing a constant nervous, shuddering mo-tion, as if anxious to get away. My friend thought this was strange, and ball in the school-yard. The teacher was want to go. rattlesnakes it does not seem unreasonable that they should have such power. It you will examine the eye of one when he is cold in death, you will perceive that it frankly. has an extremely malignant and terrible expression. When he is alive and excited I know of nothing in all nature of so birds and little animals but men with nightmare. I have on several occasions examined them closely with strong glasses, and feel with all force what a good glass—bringing him apparently within a foot or two of the eye—and stand it more than a moment.

Self-Mending Snakes.

Editor Scientific American :- In your issue of the third instant, I observe an simply a snake, and not in any sense a lizard. I have seen many of them in earlier days here; but never saw one more than about 18 inches long. They are very beautiful, being a kind of steel gray and black, in small broken checks on the back, with two slightly defined stripes along either side, so far back as the vital organs extend. But I believe that you, like most scientific writers, are inclined to scout the idea of these snakes "putting themselves together" and crawling away after being broken in pieces. Now, facts are facts, no matter what philosophy may say. About ten years ago I caught one of these reptiles, broke him in pieces from one to two inches long, first, or e? Alas! Lewis knew. He saw from the anus to the tip of his tail-twothirds of the whole length of the way- boldly and clearly. then placed a cage over him so that he could by no means escape, and mistakee were impossible. Then, on returning to the place twenty-four hours after, the snake was there, sound and whole, in full length. On close examination, however, I could see where most of the breaks had been, and the first section, about an inch and a half long, was not perfectly in place, so that the fine longitudinal lines of the figure were perhaps one-sixteenth of an inch out of the way. The remaining fractions corresponded, not with that, but with the body. I did not know then that this putting together process was seriously controverted by scientific men, and supposed from previous careless experiments that it was only the illiterate who doubted. OLIVER WHITE,

Sec'y. of Peoria Scientific Association. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 6, 1887.

"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish."

Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., at the age of sixteen, read a primer-book on science, which started him on his great career as back to their old home? But like Esau, an investigator of nature. His name is they find no place for repentance, though | honored throughout the civilized world, The right volume at the right time

works wonders in the life of youth. The attendance on a Sunday-school by the orphan Georgia boy gave Stephens a taste for reading, and he always spoke of that institution of the Church as forming an epoch in his life.

Fathers delve and stint to give a son a clerks thinking to have a little fun at his start in life. Alas! the scraped-up and expense said to him : You are from the saved money pushes the fellow but faster country, are you not?" "Yes," answered in the wrong road. They were too blind the Quaker. "Well here's an essay on and stingy to see that a few dollars spent quaker, "thee had better present to thy worth more than a million after he is set in his way .- Richmond Advocate.

A WORD OF ENCOURAGEMENT.-A dull powers, making him more liable to fatal A gentleman visiting the school, witnesslect when I first began being quite as awkward as you, but I persevered, and now, look! See what I can do !"

He took his pen and wrote his name in a large, legible hand. Years afterward, day when I sat so discouraged trying to

· About Telling the Truth.

All noble boys and girls tell the truth mine, living tour miles south of Abilene, as a matter of course; in fact, the great-told me what he had lately witnessed. He was riding along on a prairie, and person is to doubt his word. No matter what consequences are involved, it is always your duty to tell plainly and clearly think of to show how anxious and excited "The man who gives himself away in a as prairie-dogs usually do when ap- just what has happened, so far as you are he was.

moment remained quiet, immediately When truth-telling corners not yourself swelled with rage and began sounding only, but others, it is sometimes right for his rattles. The prairie-dog for some you to refrain from speaking, simply de-

charming? If not, what was it? And alter or color a statement. Be true, to one who is familiar with the eyes of whatever happens. Do not hesitate when "but there's one objection-Dan will questioned, but look the one who ques- drink a little now and then," tions you straight in the face and say what it is right to say, modestly and

Candor does not require you, on the other hand, to go about saying disagreeable things because they are true. A litdreadful appearance as the eye of the rat | the girl I used to know once made a visit | thoroughly sober, I guess Fred may go. tlesnake. It is enough to strike not only in a house where were thin-sisters, one of whom was much prettier than the other. What should little miss do but remark, But if he meant to keep the promise what "I think Eunice is far more beautiful than Elsie, and I've heard Aunt Clara say she whisky along in his stores? state, and I will tell you that there are thinks so too." This was true, but it was few men on the face of the earth who can a true thing which was never meant to be few men on the face of the earth who can la true thing which was never meant to be look upon an angered rattlesnake through talked of; and the little girl felt very trusted Uncle Dan's word, and let Fred much ashamed of herself when she grew go to the prairies with him. older and recollected it.

school would believe in the spelling re- carried the bag which held their provisform of which his sister's professor talked. ions. article on the "Glass Snake," or on one So far as Lewis understood it, it appeared variety of that somewhat diverse species.

My acquaintance is with a somewhat difschoolboys that a word should be spelled
built a fire, hung the kettle on a pole laid the way it sounded. But the teachers at across two sticks with crotches in them, the academy only grew stricter every day and cooked their supper. and his demerits kept accumulating like a snow-ball that becomes bigger and bigger as it rolls along.

"Frightful!" mamma would exclaim, "Disgraceful!" was papa's opinion.

improvement." So Lewis became greatly discouraged One day when he felt sure of only one Fred enjoyed that one for several days. thing, and that was that he could not spell, he did what I am ashamed to tell you of. He opened the book under the shadowy screen of the desk-lid and peep-

"Right!" said the trusting teacher, with a smile of approval which went straight to the boy's heart. Oh how sorry he felt and how mortified when he felt "Right" without deserving it! He did asleep. Uncle Dan always carefully put was written against his name, for then he

had not failed in himself; he had been the night a bright light and crackling honest it he had not been clever. sound woke Fred. He sprung up and saw That evening he told me the whole That evening he told me the whole story, and ended by saying, "It has taught all around them. Worse: the tent they me a lesson, Aunt Marjorie. All fair and no cheating for me after this. It's awful were under was in flames. to feel as mean as I've felt all day."-Harper's Young People.

One More Victim.

The statements which have been made in the Argosy with reference to the could save the man. poisonous nature of cigarettes were vividlate President Arthur's law partner.

the doctor who conducted the autopsy declared that his death was mainly due to Then he held Uncle Dan's head up himdeclared that his death was mainly due to cigarette poisoning. He was affected with the disease known to physicians as flames had passed on and left them. He "tobacco heart." Some of our readers tried to drag his chilled limbs back to may wonder how tobacco heart could be shore, but he could only draw Uncle Dan caused by cigarette smoking; but of the half-way out of the water, until he came serious character of the disease there is no to his senses where he lay. doubt. The nicotine contained in the come weak and irregular, and produces a horses burned, their bodies all painful general depression of the circulatory system. If the use of the narcotic is con-

ILL-GOTTEN WEALTH .- About as heavy load as any man can carry is ill-gotten wealth. A man met a missionary from a foreign land, and took him saide to talk with him privately. They were both old, gray-headed men. When they were alone reproached by his teacher, and made little progress. One day he made a first attempt to write. The scrawl was so wretched it amused the boys who sat near him. A gentleman visiting the school, witnessing his distress, said to him: "Never mind, my lad, do not be discouraged, and you will be a writer some day. I recollect when I first began being quite as gray-headed men. When they were alone he said to the missionary, "When I was a boy playing with you fifty years ago, you lost a quarter of a dollar. We hunted for it, and I found it, and kept it. It has haunted me ever since, and I would not carry it fifty years more for the world. I want to pay it back." When God takes men in hand he straightens out such things as these.

like; but beware of thinking that it an- slighting fearlessly where they choose, to when the dull boy had become one of the most celebrated men of his day, he met again the man who had spoken to him to be satisfied every thing. This mother this domestic bird was also considered swers to every thing, suffices for every again the man who had spoken to him those few encouraging words. He said to him: "It is my firm conviction that I owe my success in life, under God's blessing, to those few words you spoke to me that day when I sat so discouraged trying to or bad.

Make all men provident, frugal, and self-denying; diligent, proud of work and self-respecting; quick to seize the chances coming to their hand, and eager to store up useful knowledge, and when this has been done it will be found that, with the departure of idleness, dissipation, and ignorance, poverty has also disappeared.

In addington man tells of a quarrel to the skin and tell-free powers of abusive epithet. The younger has applying every sort of abusive epithet. The younger has applying every sort of abusive epithet. The younger has also disappeared with a sullen scowl, waited for a halt. At last it came. "Is you done?" Yes, I is done." Then slowly and coolly the younger said: "All dem dings you say I is, you is dem."

Cure for Neuralgia.—Wear a close-ly fitting copper wire next to the skin about the neck for Neuralgia in the face or head, and around the waist, when suffering from the same cause in other parts of the body. You must wear it constantly.—Ex.

[And for cramps in the feet or ankles, wear a slowly and coolly the younger said: "All dem dings you say I is, you is dem." You hear that.] A Washington man tells of a quar-rel between two Negro boys. The larger

A Night of Terror.

"O mamma can I go? Say, can I go?

Uncle Dan Hurley was going off for a I once knew a little fellow of quite timid week's hunting on the prairies, with a tent to live in, and he wanted Fred to go too.

"It would do him good," said mamma;

"Surely he would not when he was out with a child in his care," said paps. "Well, I don't know," answered mamma thoughtfully. "I fear to risk it." "I'll have a talk with him," said Fred's paps. "And if he will promise to stay

Uncle Dan promised faithfully not to touch one drop of liquor while he was out. made him take the little black jug of However, Mr. and Mrs. Grant knew

Lewis had brought home dreadful re- went on horseback. Uncle Dan rode a ports for four or five weeks, and especially stout gray, and held the tent folded and in spelling he had long lists of failures. strapped to his saddle behind. He also How he did wish that the teachers in his had their small camp-kettle, while Fred

Fred turned the ponies out to eat the sweet prairie grass, fastening them to a stake with a long rope so they could not wander away. Then he sat on a log and shuddering as she gazed at Lewis' reports. | watched Uncle Dan preparing their supper. And when'tt was eaten he slept in "No more pocket-money, sir, till I see some | the tent with Uncle Dan. He thought it was "splendid." I don't think there ever was a boy who enjoyed a trip more than

they unpacked their camp stores Uncle Dan took out the black jug he had hidden away. He did not let Fred see it, but the ed. Were there two l's? Did i come ed. Were there two l's? Did i come first, or e? Alas! Lewis knew. He saw the letters plainly, and he spelled them Uncle Dan, instead of being lively and telling stories as usual, was stupid and sleepy. Fred asked if he was sick. Uncle Dan said, "No, only tired." Fred was very tired himself, so too very

But alas, alas! One evening when

readily lay down in the tent and soon fell not run merrily home at night. He had out the fire so that it should not catch the dry prairie grass. To-night the black no desire to go out and play. He was far happier when he knew that a blank failure man not himself non see was not himself, you see. And so it happened that some time in

> In agony the poor boy tried to wake his uncle, but the whisky had done its work too well. He could not even rouse him. And every instant the flames came hotter and nearer. In a few moments they must both perish, unless the boy

poisonous nature of cigarettes were vivid-ly illustrated by the recent death of a Fred did all he could do. He rolled and Brooklyn medical student, the son of the tugged and pulled, until, with his blistered hands, he rolled the insensible man He was found lying lifeless in bed, and into the little stream on whose banks they

self lying nearly under water, until the

And how do you think Uncle Dan felt weed causes the action of the heart to be- when reason returned-their tent and tinued, this results sooner or later in severe and even fatal prostration.

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Dan finally died from the effects of that night's exposure, and Fred will carry the scars of his burns to the grave. But he

will never, never touch one drop of liquor

so long as he lives. PIGEONS IN RUSSIA.-One is struck in large blue flocks through the air, so dense as to cast shadows like swift-moving Reason! reason! as much as you clouds between the sun and the earth. share the beggar's crumbs or the bounty

CURE FOR NEURALGIA. - Wear a close-

the mourners.

immediately crimps, bangs or curls the Hair to any desired shape. For sale by R. H. JORDAN & CO.